



ADDITIONAL LIST OF DEAD SENT OUT FROM GALVESTON.

[illegible][illegible]

WOOD, EDGAR AND BUTLEY (colored).
WOOD, MISS CAROLINE and two daughters.
WISCHNACHT, M. wife and two children.
YOUNG, MRS., two daughters and one son.

GIFTS ASKED FROM CHURCHES

Vicar General's Letter an Appeal for Storm Sufferers.

A circular letter from the Right Reverend Henry Machsleben, vicar general of the St. Louis Diocese, was read in all of the Catholic churches in this city yesterday, calling on the pastors to have collections taken up in aid of the sufferers of the Galveston disaster. The priests were notified to have the collections taken up yesterday, or next Sunday.

While the vicar general's letter calls attention to the amount of damage done church property in Galveston as a feature of the disaster, it also states that the money collected will be used exclusively to repair the damage sustained by the church in Galveston. The money he gathered for the relief of the sufferers of Galveston, who will use it at his discretion. Reports of collections made yesterday will be received by the vicar general to-day.

MATRIMONIAL MADNESS.

Husbands by the Half Dozen and Funerals of Eighth Wives.

Mrs. Eleanor Linter divorced five husbands and married the sixth at Providence, R. I., on December 29, 1906, within a brief space of ten years. At her last marriage four of the divorced husbands and the present would, but for severe illness, have been also in attendance.

It is reported that in 1878 Thomas Watson, a native of Brant Broughton, Lincolnshire, buried his eighth wife, who died at Bordeaux on April 28, 1872. We have a very similar case in the case of a lady of 50 years, he had a reported no fewer than sixteen wives.

On October 18, 1881, a Doctor Mary Spencer of Sourton, E. S. A., was married at North, Wales, to her seventh husband, who was a Scotchman. The lady being the lady's age, which was only 44. Her first marriage took place when she was but 17 years of age.

A few months since, in America, a Mr. Drew was married to Miss Muir. Both were elderly. The lady was then being 82 while the lady of his choice had passed the allotted span of three-score and ten.

It is reported that a lady who had been in matrimony, the present occasion being the husband's ninth and the wife's twelfth.

Last year there died at Buda-Pesth, at the age of 86, a man named Canzler. He had been married fourteen times and it said that his death was accelerated by the recollection of his act of the hands of a willow, whom he was desirous of making his twelfth wife.

In the autumn of 1881 one Pierre Dupre died at Brouage. Though he had been married twelve wives he had been married thirteen times. When quite a youth he had seduced a certain Marie Elie, whom, however, proved fickle and eloped with a cousin. Young Pierre regarded his wife with intense admiration and succeeded to make other ventures in matrimony, until, at the age of 26, he had married a certain Marie Elie, who was a very nice old lady, whom he courted and won in less a few weeks after the knot was tied. He married her and she lived in the person of Mme. Dobbelaire, his first love. Marie Bacten.

There was a Mexican lady, lost, between the years 1880 and 1895, no fewer than seven husbands, all of whom, strange to say, were killed by accident. The first was killed in a carriage accident, the second was poisoned, the third perished in a mine explosion, the fourth was killed by a rifle bullet, the fifth succumbed to a fall while being the sixth was killed by a fall from a ladder and the seventh was drowned in a London Tilt-Rite.

WANTED IN ST. LOUIS.

Bernard Beitman Under Arrest in Kansas City.

A telegram to Chief Campbell from Chief of Police Hayes of Kansas City announced yesterday that Bernard Beitman, who is wanted in this city on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, had been arrested in Kansas City and was being held in the city jail.

It is reported that the Belmont Bank Company on September 7 and obtained \$100,000 from him, saying he was with the T. J. Jackson Clothing Company of Caruthersville, Mo., and that the Belmont Bank was temporarily short of funds. On September 1 he went to the firm of A. A. Taylor of the Marx & Hans Clothing Company and obtained \$100,000 from him, saying he was with the T. J. Jackson Clothing Company of Caruthersville, Mo., and that the Belmont Bank was temporarily short of funds. On September 1 he went to the firm of A. A. Taylor of the Marx & Hans Clothing Company and obtained \$100,000 from him, saying he was with the T. J. Jackson Clothing Company of Caruthersville, Mo., and that the Belmont Bank was temporarily short of funds. On September 1 he went to the firm of A. A. Taylor of the Marx & Hans Clothing Company and obtained \$100,000 from him, saying he was with the T. J. Jackson Clothing Company of Caruthersville, Mo., and that the Belmont Bank was temporarily short of funds. 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by the relatives of Henry Barbour there—none for Richard Southgate and other members of the late Bishop Southgate's family, in which Helen lived so many years.

"I will say now that my niece was forced to leave the home into which she had been adopted because of the contemptible attitude toward her assumed by those around her."

"Helen left the Southgates October 10, 1898, and went to live with her mother in a suburb of Denver, where she remained until last November. In the meantime, Father Edward Southgate of Bryantown, Md., entered into correspondence with her, endeavoring to bring about a reconciliation between her and his family. Father Edward is a son of Bishop Southgate by his first wife, who was a Roman Catholic, which accounts for the fact that he is a priest of that church."

"He persuaded Helen to become a Roman Catholic, and it was because of her religious faith that Henry Barbour's father refused to sanction their marriage. It was this state of the father that led to the death of the girl."

ADVANCED WOMAN OF PARIS.

A Journalistic Enterprise of the French Woman Uttered Here.

"A daily political and literary newspaper, directed, managed, edited, and printed by women. It is a woman's journal for women, the faithful echo of their feelings, wants, and claims." Was the announcement of the *La Fronde* at the time of its birth. Two hundred thousand copies of the first issue were sold in December, 1897. The paper is published daily, except on Sundays, and speaks opinions on the right side of public questions. It is called "The Times of Paris." The commitment was duly accepted by its makers, and the prestige of the journal has steadily grown. The idea was adopted with an enthusiastic acclaim in many quarters, and a dozen well-known female writers were secured as the regular editorial staff, with thirty more as contributors of signed articles. *La Fronde* is founded on practice, not theory. The woman who presides over "The Home" department knows whereof she speaks while she labors to deepen the home-loving spirit in her people.

In the composing-room, a comfortable well-lighted apartment, a score of quiet busy women, mostly young, are at the presses, and orderly quiet prevails. A form is being deftly made up by the matronly forewoman, who is distinguished among her kind in France, being the mother of twelve children. Equal pay for equal work is a steadfast principle with *La Fronde* since its foundation, and these female compositors are receiving eight francs a day, in keeping with the usual scale of men. As is natural, this office is much sought after by housewives. A special interest is shown in the welfare of working women, and there is a department for the unemployed. The circulation is large among both female toilers and women of wealth, which is one of the best tributes to the help being given to both humble and rich life by the brilliant coterie of society women. Throughout the establishment, a liberal scale of payment prevails, and a fine esprit du corps is apparent.—Woman's Home Companion.

At New York Hotels.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Sept. 18.—Hotel arrivals to-day include the following visitors from the West:

St. Louis—F. M. Sterritt, T. Mühner, J. Lutz, N. Lutz, C. G. Warner, Manhattan

Washington, Sept. 16.—Captain Charles McQuiston of the Fourth Infantry, regular army, died yesterday at Monzonie, B. cor, Cavite Province, in the Philippines. His death was due to a gunshot wound from a private soldier, whose name is given in a telegram that reached the department today.

It appears from the facts so far gathered by General MacArthur that Captain McQuiston, while suffering from a temporary fit of insanity, attacked the men of his company, shot one or more and was shot himself by a private in self-defense. General MacArthur says he will send further particulars as soon as he has received them.

Captain McQuiston entered the regular army from Indiana as a cadet and was graduated from the Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., in 1882. He was assigned to the Fourth Infantry and was transferred to it on Infantry June 12, 1882. As First Lieutenant he served in the Nineteenth, Fifteenth and Tenth Regiments of Infantry, and on the Fourth December 3, 1894, and promoted to be Captain July 22, 1898. He was assigned to the Fourth Infantry as Captain January 1, 1899. His home is understood to be in the vicinity of Oswego, N. Y.

BACK FROM AFRICA.

Boy Who Delivered Message to President Kruger.

New York, Sept. 16.—James Francis Smith, the American District messenger who delivered to President Kruger of the Boer Republic a message of sympathy from the United States, arrived in New York on the steamship New York from Chertoum today.

He was accompanied by Hugh Sutherland, a Philadelphia jurist, and was met at the pier by his father, James Smith, his brother Robert, who also wore a messenger's uniform; M. W. Rayets, superintendent of the American District Telegraph Company, and several other officers of the company. Owing to the late arrival of the New York, and the fact that to-day was Sunday, the proposed parade of messenger boys and reception to the returning messenger were abandoned. In place of these, a luncheon was given in his honor at the Waldorf-Astoria, and he then went to his home in Brooklyn.

RACE TROUBLE AMONG BOYS.

Emmett Grogan, White, Is Shot in the Ear.

A fight between gangs of negro and white boys took place yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock on a vacant lot at Cardinal and Scott avenues. In the melee some-body drew a pistol and fired two shots. One of the bullets struck Emmett Grogan, a white boy 16 years old, living at No. 317 East Ewing avenue. In the fight ear.

According to the statements of some of the white boys, they were playing ball on the lot and the negroes tried to oust them. There was bad feeling between the two gangs; previous fights having been frequent, and the whites resented the action of the negroes. A rough-and-tumble fight followed.

Accounts differ as to how the shots were fired. One story is that one of the negroes in the crowd fired them, while another has it that a negro man ran out of the rear of No. 329 Scott avenue and fired into the

FRANK G. CARPENTER

has had a long and exceedingly engaging talk with LI HUNG CHANG. It will be one of Twenty Notable Features in next Sunday's Republic—exclusive—brilliantly illustrated.

In his letter Forbes wrote that he had lost money, and being unable to get back, he feared disgrace.

It is only a week since he has been in the State institution, and this is considered too short a time for the friends of the prisoner to be able to attend the events that ended with the suicide.

Forbes spent the morning reading and before dinner wrote the letter which was found after his death. He registered at 2 o'clock in the South Chicago hotel, and an hour later the landlord went up to see if he was ready to leave. He found, for a room, saying he wanted to rest, and told the porter to call him in half an hour. He arrived at the room, and found the man on the floor. Near one hand lay a revolver. The letter addressed to his parents was on the bureau.

Officials of both banks say that Forbes was an exemplary young man.

PEYTON IN MURDERERS' ROW

Wife, Prostrated, in St. Vincent Home at Sioux City.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

SIoux City, Ia., Sept. 16.—Frank H. Peyton, the confessed slayer of Contract Laborer here and the officers and prosecutors agree that he is a mysterious person. There are some who firmly believe that he is insane, with mania for notoriety. Those highest in authority, however, are convinced that he is the right man to smart as a steel trap. He arrived last night in charge of Chief Nelson and Sheriff Jackson and accompanied by his wife. The latter was taken to St. Vincent's Home for young women. She appeared heartbroken and all but prostrated by questions as to his case with "ack to Frank."

The parting between them in jail where she left him and he entered murderers' row was very pathetic. The confession made by Peyton to Chief of Police Neish has been strengthened materially by corroborative evidence. His confederate may soon be captured.

The belief that Peyton and Hammond were the same was ended when friends of Hammond saw the prisoner. The mystery of the connection between them only adds to the mystery of the inscrutable Peyton, who acts and talks with the utmost self-possession and steadfastly refuses to talk for publication.

Prince Henry of Hesse Dead.

Munch, Sept. 16.—Prince Henry of Hesse died here to-day.

GIRLS SWAM THE NARROWS.

First Female Swimmers to Accomplish the feat.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Sept. 16.—Two young girls living near Fort Hamilton, in Brooklyn, swam the Narrows this afternoon, a distance of two and one-half miles, to Staten Island. They arrived a bit tired, but otherwise none the worse for their experience.

The daring maids were May Behr, 17 years old, and Florence West, aged 12. They are cousins and expert swimmers. They were accompanied by professionals, and, as an additional precaution, rowboats, manned by members of the Brooklyn Rowing Club, followed them over the course. They were at flood, and the girls experienced no discomfort. They are the first of their sex to make the trip, which few men would care to undertake, except at flood tide.

A vertical strip showing the binding edge of a book. The left side is a dark, textured spine, and the right side is a light-colored, possibly white, page. The strip is oriented vertically.

**LOVE FOR BARBOUR
HER ONE PASSION**

Aunt of Miss Helen Southgate De-
fends the Wounded Girl's
Name.

PATIENT NOW CONVALESCENT

Bullet Fired by Her Lover Extrac-
ted From Near Her Heart—
His Parents Objected to
Her Religion.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Sept. 16.—Helen Southgate, who failed in her attempt to leave the world in company with Henry Grosvenor Barbour, the man she loved, was operating upon in the Seney hospital to-day by surgeons, who successfully removed from her breast the bullet which she had hoped would reach her heart. The young woman was resting well to-night and will recover.

Friends and relatives of Miss Southgate have been quick to come to her defense. They realize the naïveté of a girl and distrust of the Barbour family, but they resent published statements of the Reverend Mr. Barbour that his son was lured to death.

Mrs. Seely, Helen Southgate's aunt, with whom the girl lived in Brooklyn for a time said:

Love Led Her Astray.

"Helen has always been a good girl, and she now suffers keenly as the result of her own folly. It is true that she should be made to carry burdens that not hers. In our own sorrow, we have to feel sympathy for the Reverend Doctor Harboun and his family. It is right that they now should blithely turn to the sin of Henry Harboun, but I cannot forgive them for attacking the character of my niece.

"It has ever been the way of the world that the most beautiful and the most amiable, she is the temper; it is he eyes that fascinate; it is her hand that points the way to destruction. In this case, however, Henry Harboun suggested the suicide, and influenced my niece. Helen was so great, she loved him so well, that she was willing to go anywhere that he led. She was merciful to Henry Harboun, but she was not merciful to her father, and he would had been only desiring, how much more poignant would not be the grief of his parents.

Wrote the Barrier.

"If there is cause for the words uttered by the relative of Henry Harboun there is none for Richard Southgate and other members of the late Bishop Southgate's family here.

"I will say now that my niece was forced to leave the home into which she had been educated toward her assumed by those around her."

Helen left the Southgates October 1, 1898, and went to live with her mother in a suburb of Denver, where she remained until the death of her father, the late Father Edward Southgate of Bryanton.

seen her and his family. Father Edward is a son of Bishop Southgate by his first wife. He is a devoted Catholic and accounts for the fact that he is a priest of that church.

When Helen told Helen to become a Roman Catholic, and it was because of her religion that Henry Barbour's father refused to marry her, she was very angry. The story of the father that led to the death of a son.

ADVANCED WOMAN OF PARIS.

A Journalistic Enterprise of the French Woman Untried Here.

"A daily political and literary newspaper directed, managed, edited, and printed by women. * * * A woman's journal for women, and a woman's journal for men," wants, and claims," was the announcement of *La Fronde* at the time of its beginning. The first number of the new paper of this issue were sold in December, 1897. The marked ability of the new sheet and its publication in the right place of public opinion, it is called "The Women's Journal." In *Petticoats*. The commitment was duly accepted by its makers, and the prestige of the journal was very soon growing. It was adopted with an enthusiastic acclamation in many quarters, and a dozen well-known literary and artistic names joined the editorial staff, with thirty more as contributors of signed articles. *La Fronde* has been on practice, not theory. The woman who presides over "The Home" department knows whereof she speaks while she labors for the lowering of the veil for the people.

In the composing-room, a comfortable, well-lighted apartment, where a few busy women, mostly young, are at the press, and orderliness prevails. A former actress, who has been a successful actress, a woman who is distinguished among her kind in France, being the mother of a famous actor, is the one who presides over the composing-room.

Froude since its foundation, and these female composers are receiving eight francs a day, in keeping with the usual scale of men. As is natural, this office has much song, after by composers. A special interest is shown in the welfare of working women, and there is a department for the unemployed. The circulation is large among both female toilers and women of wealth, which is one of the best tributes to the help being given to both humble and high life by the brilliant coterie of society women. Throughout the establishment a liberal scale of payment prevails, and a fine esprit du corps is apparent.—Women's Home Companion.

At New York Hotels.
REPUTABLE SPECIAL.
 New York, Sept. 18.—Hotel arrivals to-day include the following visitors from the West:
 St. Louis—F. M. Sterritt, T. Mthinger, F. J. Lutz, N. Lutz, C. G. Warner, Manhattan

[illegible]

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Home to
You

EL MERITO

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CIGAR

Price is V. Quality is X.
Guaranteed pure Havana filler
and free from artificial flavor.

Manufacturers,
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G. Torker; H. M. Woodrich; J. Gorman, Murray Hill; H. C. Harrold; H. C. Harrold; Miss Kaseen; F. Frickie; E. J. Walsh, Holland; W. Grayson, Jr., S. P. Vickroy, South Inland; J. A. Griffin, Broadway; W. Garvey, Mrs. G. W. Garrels, Fifth Avenue; B. Nussin, J. J. M. Browning, Glenside; E. Smith, J. L. Griffin, Broadway; S. D. Denis; Mrs. J. Hopkins; J. F. McKenna, Herald Square; J. C. Porter, J. Glasgow, Grand Union; R. Stone, W. Fortin, Westchester; E. A. Faust, Mrs. Laueking, Netherlands; A. L. Wolff, P. K. Moskos, Saxony; J. Hendrick, P. J. Emanuel, Manhattan; H. C. Allen, Metropolitan; A. F. Peabody, Hoffman; J. A. Carr, Victoria; J. C. Harvey, Webster; J. A. Carr, Victoria; J. C. Harris, Marlborough; E. G. Stutte, Rossmore; C. A. Rathway, St. Cloud; A. T. Kelly, Jr.

Kansas City—J. McInch, Mrs. A. E. Sweeney, Murray Hill; H. Gaylord, H. A. Smith, Kansas City; J. A. Smith, Kansas City; B. Ryder, Gerard; W. P. Costello, Victoria; A. Long, Astor.

New York—W. F. Dyer, Albert, Springfield, Ill.—G. M. Brinkerhoff, Murray Hill.

INSANE CAPTAIN KILLED.

Fourth Infantry Officer Attacked His Own Command.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Sept. 16.—Captain Charles McQuilston of the Fourth infantry, regular army, died yesterday at Manzanera, Bacoor, Cavite Province, in the Philippines. His death was due to a gunshot wound inflicted by himself while he was drunk. It was given in a telegram that reached the department today.

According from the facts so far gathered by General MacArthur that Captain McQuilston, while suffering from a temporary insanity, had been drinking heavily since

crowd. This man is said to be Greek. He is about 25 years old, who lives at the above number.

Young Grogan said that he was not mistaking the sight of the man, as he went to the place to see what the trouble was, when he heard the two reports and felt a ball whizz past his head. He knew it was there had been hit until the blood began to trickle over his face.

DEATH BEFORE DISCREET.

First National Bank Teller Commits Suicide.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 16.—George S. Forbes, a teller in the First National Bank, killed himself to-day at a hotel in South Chicago. In a post mortem he said he preferred death to disgrace.

Officers of the old United National, which Forbes was a teller until its consolidation with the First National a week ago, say they discovered no irregularity in his accounts when the transfer was made.

Officials of the First National said that the young man was not in a position which would enable him to manipulate any of the money.

In his letter Forbes wrote that he had lost his money, and being unable to get back the money he committed suicide.

It is only a week since he has been in the consolidated institution, and this is considered one of the most serious financial events that ended with the suicide.

Forbes spent the morning reading and his wife, a divorcee, was called away to court some time after his death. He registered at 2300 Jackson in the South Chicago hotel, asking for a room, saying he wanted to rest, and told the porter to call him in half an hour.

An hour later the landlord went up to Forbes' room, and found him dead.

himself as a private self-defense. General MacArthur said he will send further particulars as soon as he has received them.

Captain McQuiston entered the regular army in 1892 and was later advanced to be graduated from the Military Academy and assigned as Second Lieutenant of the Fourth Infantry June 15, 1895. His first assignment was in the Nineteenth, Fifteenth and First Infantry and was transferred to the Fourth Infantry June 15, 1900, to become the Captain July 27, 1906. He was assigned to the Fourth Infantry as Captain January 1, 1907, and was promoted to be in the vicinity of Owego, N. Y.

BACK FROM AFRICA.

Boy Who Delivered Message to President Kruger.

New York, Sept. 16.—James Francis Smith, the American District messenger who delivered to President Kruger of the Boer Republic a message of sympathy from the schoolboys of Philadelphia, arrived on the steamship New York from Chertbourg.

He was accompanied by Hugh Sutherland, a Philadelphia jurist, and was met at the pier by his father, Dr. Smith, brother-in-law, a Robert, who also wore a messenger's uniform; M. W. Raynes, superintendent of the New York and New Jersey Central, and several other officers of the company. Owing to the late arrival of the New York, and the fact that the ship had been delayed by a postponed parade of messenger boys and reception to the returning messenger were abandoned by him. He was then taken to the baggage in his honor at the Waldorf-Astoria, and he then went to his home in Brooklyn.

PRINCE TROUBLE AMONG BOYS.

Emmett Grosvenor White is Shot in

himself addressed to his parents was on Tuesday.

Officials of both banks say that Pepton was an exemplary young man.

PEYTON IN MURDERER'S ROW

Wife, Prostrated, at St. Vincent Home at Sioux City.

REPEATED SIGHTS.

Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 16.—Frank H. Pepton, the confessed slayer of Contract Rebsen, is here and the officers and prosecutors agree that he is a mysterious person. There are some who firmly believe that he is insane, with many who think that he is a cold-blooded murderer. Those highest in authority, however, are convinced that he is the right man to smart as a steel trap an arrested criminal in charge of Chief Nelson and Sheriff J. J. Nelson and accompanied by his wife. The latter, who is a young woman, is a very young woman. She appeared heartbroken and all but prostrated by worry for her husband's safety. Her emotions as she has case with "talk to Frank."

The parting between them in jail when she left him and entered man's life was very pathetic. The confession made by Pepton to Chief of Police Nelson has been made public. He has no other evidence. His confederate may soon be captured.

It was believed that Pepton and Hammond were the same was ended when friends of Hammond saw the prisoner. The mystery is not solved. They are still a mystery to the inscrutable Pepton, who acts and talks with the utmost self-possession. He has refused to talk for publication.

Prince Henry of Hease Dead.

Munch, Sept. 16.—Prince Henry of Hease died here to-day.

the East.

A fight between gangs of negro and white boys took place yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock on a vacant lot at Cardinal and Scott avenues. In the melee somebody drew a pistol and fired two shots. One of the bullets struck Emmet Grogan, a white boy, 16 years old, living at No. 317 South Esing avenue, in the right ear.

According to the statements of some of the white boys, they were playing ball on the lot and the negroes tried to oust them. There was bad feeling between the two gangs; previous fights having been frequent, and the whites resented the action of the negroes. A rough-and-tumble fight followed.

Accounts differ as to how the shots were fired. One story is that one of the negroes in the crowd fired them, while another has it that a negro man ran out of the rear of No. 309 Scott avenue and fired into the

First Female Swimmers to Accomplish the Feat.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Sept. 16.—Two young girls living near Fort Hamilton, in Brooklyn, swam the Narrows this afternoon, a distance of two and one-half miles, to Staten Island. They arrived a bit tired, but otherwise not the worse for their experience.

The daring maidens were May Behr, 17 years old, and Florence West, aged 12. They are cousins and expert swimmers. They were accompanied by professionals, and, as an additional precaution, rowboats, manned by members of the Brooklyn Rowing Club, followed them over the course. The trip was at flood, and the girls experienced no discomfort. They are the first of their sex to make the trip, which few men would care to undertake, except at flood tide.

has had a long and exceedingly
engaging talk with LI HUNG
CHANG. It will be one of
Twenty Notable Features
in next Sunday's Republic—ex-
clusive—brilliantly illustrated.